FRANKLIN PIERCE, of New Hampshire. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. WILLIAM R. KING, of Alabama.

Democratic Electoral Ticket

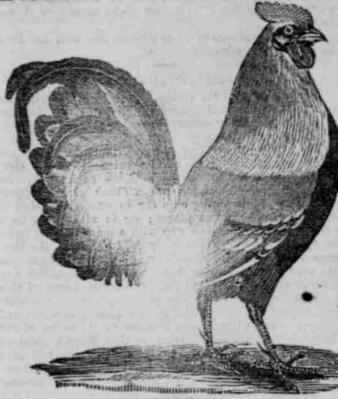
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Tickets.

The Democratic committees must not fail to procure pokets and have them distributed in the townships What is everybody's husiness

HURRAH FOR PIERCE AND KING



JENNSYLVANIA. Commissioner 13,710.

Commissioner, about the same, INDIANA.

Democratic majority for G werner Wright 20,031.

Death of Daniel Webster.

Daniel Webster is no more. He died at his countr seat in Marshfield on Sunday morning at three o'clock A great intellectual light has gone out. He was seven

More about that Secret Circular. John D. Defrees, anthor of the secret Whig circular is very sore under the publication of what he calls a pr

vate letter. Hear what he says: A LETTER STOLEN AND PUBLISHED.

Yesterday's "Sentinel" contains a letter which wa addressed to the Whig Central Committee of each cour ty in the State in clation to the approaching election It was intended as a private letter, enveloped, sealed and placed in the Post office in this city. In no possible way, within our knowledge, could this letter have comnto the possession of the Sentinel except by a violatio of law that would send the perpetrator to the Sta-Prison. How far a paper is just fed in publishing private letter, thus obtained, we leave for an honest community to say.

In the first place, Mr. Defrees would have the public understand that this was a written letter, marked pri vate. Such is not the fact. It is printed, and contain nothing to mark it as a private communication. It is no a letter, but a printed circular. It was handed to us b a Democrat of Indianapolis, who is in no way connect ed with the Post office, the Journal, or the Sentinel of fice. I bears no appearance of having been folded, o ever having been in the Past-office. The circular, whe handed to us, was torn in three pieces, and we presume had been read and theown down in the street, where it was pi ked up. The charge of the Journal, that it was stolen is gratuitous.

Under the circumstances, we considered it our duty to publish it. It was a plan for a secret operation to secure Democratic votes for Gen. Scott. The State Central Committee had a few days before published a circular and requested the Democratic papers in the State ! copy it. Their transactions had been open and above board. The Journal, and the Whig party may denoune us to their heart's content, for exposing their corrup plans; but we intend to go on-to "ery aloud and spar not." Their secret and hidden operations will be ex posed. The people shall know their movements. Jol D. Defrees is too much of a bungler for such secre transactions. He plans well, but fails in execution These are dangerous times for secret circulars, when the Whig leaders are described the camp.

Whig compliments to the Indiana Volunteers. We clip the following from the Detroit Advertiser

Indiana volunteers, read it: "In Indiana we have lost nothing, for we expected nothing—the Locofocos boast that the soldiers in that State will go for Pierce—they are well mated—flying

troops and a fainting General ought never to be parted. This is the treatment the brave soldiers of Indiana receive at the hands of the Whig party. They are d sunced as cowards, "flying troops," by Whig editors. who opposed the war, and prayed that our troops might be welcomed in Mexico with "bloody hands, to hospitable graves." Will any man with one drop of manly resentment coursing in his veins, vote for Scott, after this declaration? Will Indiana tamely submit to such in-gaged during the entire summer in interropting Demo-sults and such degradation, by indersing the Whig can-cratic meetings. The whole affair was a disgrace to didate for the Presidency? We answer in her behalf. The Whig party, and we regret to see the organ of that She will not do it. Her honor and her high reputation reliable to its and it only proves in our judgment one thing, that is, that it was a preconcerted arrangement by the leaders of the Whig party provent to interrupt to interrupt the leaders of the Whigh and the preconcerted arrangement to the leaders of the Whigh are the preconcerted arrangement to the leaders of the Whigh are the preconcerted arrangement to the leaders of the Whigh are the preconcerted arrangement to the leaders of the Whigh are the preconcerted arrangement to the leaders of the Whigh are the preconcerted arrangement to the leaders of the Whigh are the preconcerted arrangement to the leaders of the Whigh are the preconcerted arrangement to the leaders of the Whigh are the preconcerted arrangement to the leaders of the Whigh are the preconcerted arrangement to the leaders of the Whigh are the preconcerted arrangement to the leaders of the Whigh are the preconcerted arrangement the leaders of the Whigh are the preconcerted arrangement to the leaders of the Whigh are the preconcerted arrangement to the leaders of the Whigh are the preconcerted arrangement to the leaders of the Whigh are the preconcerted arrangement to the leaders of the Whigh are the preconcerted arrangement to the leaders of the Whigh are the preconcerted arrangement to the leaders of the Whigh are the preconcerted arrangement to the leaders of the Whigh are the preconcerted arrangement to the leaders of the Whigh are the leaders of the Wh declaration? Will Indiana tamely submit to such in-

Democratic Procession. The Journal of Thursday morning, contains a lon article full of false ood and misrepresentation, in rela tion to the Democratic Torch-Light Procession on Wed nesday evening. We shell not attempt to reply to the

article in detail. We do not charge the great body of the Whig party, Our defeat in the Hoosier State is a bad one. Fi We do not charge the great body of the Whig party, Our defeat in the Hoosier State is a bad one. Fifteen of participating in or encouraging the conduct of those thousand is a large row of figures to overcome. Parker Whigs who were engaged in the disturbances. The him there before, it is no loss. We were, bowever, in Whig leaders were present but the riot and disturbances hopes of some gains her. Whig leaders were present but the riot and disturbance, hopes of some gains, but must wait two years more, went on. We know who were engaged in it. They are Ohio State Journal. the same men that have been engaged in the same thing one Congressman, too! Orful! But just hold during the whole summer. They have made no votes easy till the 2d of November and there will be left of for the Whig candidates, and will make none.

It only proves one thing. Their cause is desperate and requires desperate means to sustain it. We hope to hear no more about the Whige being "the all decency. Pennsylvania, died suddenly at his residence in Somme set a few days since.

Post the Books. ince the nominations for President were made, ele ns have been held in thirteen States. They have voted

FOR THE DEMOCRATS-Electoral Votes. Popular Majorities.

se hundred and sixteen electoral votes, and 97,474 marity of the popular vote. This will do to begin with

their Canal Commissioner by 4,800, and in three weeks the Post Office—for he had been so informed by the publisher of 18,500 in that short time. They have not so much to do this year, but what they have odo, they can do.—Ohio State Journal.

This is the parrot-cry of the Whigs. The Demor chanic in this city. It had been mutilated and torn. If the rats lost their Governor in 1848, when they expected Chairman of the Whig State Committee entrusted his se-The Whigs had carried cret circulars to unsafe hands, it is not our fault. It hio. The Democracy were divided and distracted, not a letter, but a circular. Had it been a written commetances struck terror into the Democratic munication, directed to a private individual, we should as the Whigs are now panic-stricken by the bave returned it to Mr. Defrees. But it was a printed seand they gave up the contest. The ma-cret circular, directed to no particular individual, intend.

The death of Mr. ed for the Whig committee-men and leading Whigs of ow twenty thousand. The death of Mr. Webster will probably diminish the Democratic majori- the different counties. It contained a programme of in Pennsylvania by securing the Native American the proceedings and operations of the Whig committee te fer Scott : but this casuality cannot endanger the

The Whigs, however, forget to state one significant ble manner. There was no bribery-no violation of set. In 1848, Francis R. Shunk, one of the most pop- confidence-no breaking of seals. In publishing it we lar men in Pennsylvania, was elected Governor of that have done our duty to the Democratic party. The cirate by 4.750 majority. At the Presidential election cular is genuine. When it is exposed, then the author lowing, Mr. Polk carried the State by a majority of with confidence of success. It is all fall acy and vain boasting to talk of carrying the Electoral ote of Pennsylvania for Scott

On the 15th instant the editor of the Journal sen he following despatch to a gentleman in Springfield. llinois. We copy it from the Illinois State Register: INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 15. N. S. Bares, Esq.: Wright's majority over fifteen nousand! Parker the only Whig Congressman.

J. D. DEFREES.

On the 17th inst., two days afterwards, Mr. Defrees sued a secret circular to the Whigs of this State, cour error. More hereafter.

"GENTLEMEN:-We think the official returns will show Demogratic majori y f r Julge 21,319; for Can I hat Wright's majority is not over twelve thousand." We do not wish to be impertinent, but we should tion of the Whig party in the present crisis, than their eastly like to know why correct information should be

The Democratic majori y for Judge 17,998; for Caral given to Whigs in Illinois, and false news sent to the Whigs in Indiana. Perhaps brother Defrees will en. that Broome, Democrat, has been elected Governor.

> Plowing Match at the State Fair. We were unable to attend the plowing match on last riday, but understand that much skill was manifest d by the several competitors. The match took place n the farm of Calvin Fletcher, Jr., upon ground which ad been selected more than a week before the Fair ommenced. Mr. Fletcher had taken the trouble to was arranged in the best style. The premiums-being ach a diploma and five dollars-for the best specime f plowing not less than six inches deep, and the best pecimen of plowing ten inches deep, were each award- Judge and Canal Commissioner will be almost sevend to Mr. Benoni Newby, of Richmond, a gentleman

> > Democrats of Indiana.

The State Central Committee have issued no secre

ircular. They have oppointed no influential commit

ees whose duty it is to operate secretly and in the dark.

Democrat in the State is placed on the great vigilance

ommittee. They are expected to give one day to their

ountry, and to see that their Democratic neighbors al

to to the election. This is all we ask. We dont want

my secret tickets slipped in their pockets. We ex-

ect them to act as become freemen. They know

Letting the Cat out of the Bag.

A Whig, writing from Danville in Hendricks county,

The Democratic majority on the Mayer's election

Baltimore was 3684. Well done! This makes Mary-

and perfectly safe for Pierce and King. This mejority

[For the Daily Indiana State Sentinel.]

iltra and bitter character. The effect of this speed

The shouts and hisses commenced before Mr. McDon

ld had uttered a word, and continued during the entir

elivery of his speech; and there was not to be four

by the leaders of the Whig party present to interru

We know that many, very many of the honest and patriotic Whigs present were disgusted, and denounce the conduct of their political friends.

your hig chief nor hide nor hair, -not even a feather.

LT Andrew J. Ogle, late a member of Congress fro

A LOOKER ON.

he Democratio meeting

annot be overcome in the rural Districts.

s President of the United States.

to the New York Tribune, says:

Sinex, Richmond, Indiana.

een thousand, not below it. who, we are informed, has lived in the State for fifteen In Indiana, Defrees, in his secret circular, dated the rears, and, as the award of the committee proves, is 17th inst., says: mong the best plowmen in the State. The plow used

tor, in the place of Morton, Whig.

"We think the official returns will show that Wright y Mr. Newby was from the manufactory of Beard & At the date of that interesting document, Mr. Defree well knew that the majority would not fall below 18,000. Lane, of the Terre Haute Journal; Mr. Matthews, of and would perhaps extend to 20,000. Yet in the face welve thousand. This shows clearly the desperate of the Cincinnati Times, and his sprightly and pleasant ortunes of the Whig leaders. By misleading Whigs local, Andrew Francisco, Esq. The Times is now a All their acts are published to the world. They appeal as to the true state of the returns they expect to ino their Democratic brethren to do their duty. Every pire in the masses of the Whig party hopes only to be disappointed on Tuesday next. It is the same spiri which prompted them to hold out the idea during the ast summer that Nicholas McCarty was certain to b lected Governor, when the leaders well knew that here was not the remotest probability of his success. We hold that the honest people ought not to be treated heir duty and will do it. In ten days more we expect in this manner. No political party ever succeeded by o be able to announce the election of Franklin Pierce ch a course of misrepresentation. We tell the people bat Scott cannot and will not be elected, and we tell

[For the Daily Indiana State Sentinel.] While writing, perhaps I may as well tell you that, although we are making no fuss about it, we will give Gen. Scott a much heavier vote next November, in this county, than was given to Gen. Taylor four years ago."

Democrats of Hendricks county, do you hear that?

You have it in your power to falsify all these Whig predictions.

The Democratic majority on the Mayor's election

Indianapolis, Oct. 21st, 1852.

Capitol square, I alluded, in strong terms of condemnation, to the riotous conduct of the Whigs in trying to break up the Democratic meeting. I also stated that I had been informed that Hon. George G. Dunn and others, leaders of the Whig party, were in the crowd, giving encouragement to the effort to break up our meeting and drown the voice of Hon. J. E. McDonald and Hon. A. P. Willard. In a personal conversation this morning with Mr. Dunn he assures me that my in Indianapolis, Oct. 21st, 1852. this morning with Mr. Dunn he assures me that my in formation was incorrect, and that he tried to suppress the confusion and noise. I publish this to allow him the

full benefit of his denial, and to place myself right.

Respectfully,

W. A. GORMAN. We publish the above at the request of Col. Gorman "The speech of Mr. McDonald was one of the most was electrical; an indignant burst went up from the vast that Celonel Gorman mentioned other names. On inerowd of true and noble men whose feelings were out-raged at the idea that an occasion like that which call-ded them to the capital should be thus outraged." quiry we are satisfied that Colonel Gorman was misaged at the idea that an occasion like that which called them to the capital should be thus outraged."

informed as to the persons engaged in this disreputable be elected. This we expected, but we expect entirely the above precious morsel is from the Indiana Journal effort to break up a Democratic meeting. No honorable a different result in November. Then, let every Whigh Thursday morning—the writer of which was present on the occasion alluded to, and must have known, when blackguards, whose business it is to do the dirty work of Journal.

Singing to scare away the ghosts and hobgoblins. No lake.

Majority on the Congressional Ticket.

The Whig papers contend that the Congressions among those engaged in this outrageous course a single farmer, decent artisan, or mechanic; but the entire affair was conducted by a set of Whig rewdies, who are ons, furnish the only true criterion of the party ength in Indiana. This is done because the Whigs well known in this community, and who have been enthe Districts.

The official returns are not all received but we have eports from the remainder of the counties. The marities figure up as follows: 3d District-C. L. Dunham, Dem 931 4th District-James H. Lane, Dem..... 6th District-Thomas A. Hendricks. Dem 1.125 10th District-E. M. Chamberlain, Dem 9

The Cincinnati Gazette, will have to add ten thous nd to its majority on the Congressional ticket. What chance is there for Scott in Indiana?

A blithe heart makes a blooming visage.

TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 26, 1852.

Blection Tickets.

We are prepared to print any number of tickets

Madison, Tipton, Hamilton, Hendricks, Morgan, an

he Presidential election. Our friends in Hancock

other counties would do well to send on their orders im-

That Secret Circular Again.

John D. Defrees is attempting to divert the attention

of the public from his rascally conduct in publishing an

barging that we came by the possession of this doe

ment in an unlawful and improper manner. He says:

"It was intended as a private letter, enveloped, sealed, and placed in the Post Office in this city. In no possible way, within our knowledge, could this letter have come into the possession of the Sentinel except by a vio-

ation of law that would send the perpetrator to the

Now, we ask every candid reader, Whig and Demo

erat, to say what he understands by the above para-

rranh? The idea intended to be conveyed is that

placed in the Post Office. At the time Defrees penned

his article he knew that it was a printed circular, and

been sealed or directed to any one-had never been in

ot a written letter. He knew that our copy had never

We came by the possession of this paper in an honora

"The Locofoco leaders are welcome to all they can

Fraud and Deception.

Nothing more clearly indicates the desperate condi

proneness to misrepresent the election returns. Florida

is claimed as having gone Whig, when the returns show

nd Maxwell, Democrat, Mected Congressman, and a

ecided Democratic majority in the Legislature, which

ecures the election of a Democratic United States Sena-

In Pennsylvania, the Democratio majority is se

down by Whigs from eight to ten thousand, when the

By this statement they intend to mislead and deceive

eturns show that it is eighteen thousand, at least.

ding out a secret circular on the eve of the electio

One week from this day, the Presidential election Democrats of Indiana, are you ready erve to give a greater majority than you will. You

The Whigs are using every means to retrieve the allen fortunes. They have issued their secret oircula o their faithful leaders, advising them to adopt plan secret organization. Hear what they say:

"Send two active Whigs into each township to make rrangements with the leading Whigs in those town-hips to have every man who will support Scott at the polls. In every neighborhood may be found those who roted for the Locofoco ticket at the recent election, that an be induced to vote for Scott. Let those most likel tion, so that they could vote their preference unav plan for those canvassing the townships to leave ticket n every house, as there are many that would secretly

ninking for their neighbors, will visit you. Treat then s they deserve. Let them know that you are twenty me years of age, pay your own taxes, and mean to d your own voting. "There are many who will secretly pote!" Do an an act that you are ashamed of! W lo not believe there is a freeman in Indiana, who calls imself a Democrat, that will not feel insulted by such

that the Democrats will forget to go to the ele n. The circular savs:

"Our opponents, feeling secure on the large majority eccived by Gov. Wright, will not make the same elort they did at the recent election." They think you will be caught napping in the Let your votes on Tuesday next undeceive

You have just elected Gov. Wright by 19,000 ma-All your State officers, and ten out of eleven embers of Congress from Indiana are Democrats. On the heels of this great victory, the Whig Central committee have the impudence to make the following

"Let us appeal to you to sid us in making one more effort to redeem our State from the curse of Locofocosm; and it is not impossible that we shall succeed."

"The curse of Locofocoism!" Such language we do anks. You, Democrats, are asked to vote for Scott hat you may redeem the State from the "curse of Lo m," which you have entailed on it by electing oseph A. Wright for Governor. This is a beautiful f suggesting. You will treat it as it deserves.

on. Do your duty, and Indiana will be entitled to the proud name of the "Banner State." Franklin Pierce friend. It is from the editor of the central Whig organ President of the United States. Then, in the language of Winfield Scott, will we build bon-fires and fire guns.

LTAs to the majority in those Counties, every man knows it was made up of voters not apt to read any of the papers published in those Counties, or to know ore of Gov. Wright, than that he was on the regular cofoco tieket. The merits of that distinguished individual had nothing to do in obtaining that vote .- Ind .

Here is another insult to the voters of foreign birth. No class of citizens in Indiana more clearly understands going for Scott, while we have heard of immense numthe distinction between the political parties in this bers of Whigs who will vote for Pierce. Our friend ountry than the German and Irish population. They In Ohio, they claim to have gained ten thousand doctrines of the Whig party. They had felt the smart rotes, without stating that this gain is on the vote of of such principles in their native lands, and came here TRY. Illinoisans never have been behind, either upon have the lands staked and numbered, and everything Governor Wood, who received a majority of 27,000. to be free men and Democrats. They love the principles of equality too well to embrace the aristocratic doctrines of Whiggery; and they are too intelligent to be he people. Why not state the truth as it is? The eturns show that the Democratic majority in Ohio on thood-winked and deceived by the Whig leaders. They understand the merits of the men they vote for, as well is the principles they maintain,

Editors at the Fair.

Among the numerous visitors at the Fair, we received alls from the following gentlemen of the press: O. B. Torbet, of the Lawrengeburgh Register; W. E. Mcthe New Albany Ledger; Mr. Ferrier, of the Spirit o f the returns received he set down the majority at Progress; Mr. Hill, of the Boone Pioneer; Mr. Taylor

Pennsylvania --- Congressional Election.

1st Dist..... Thomas B. Florence

2d DistJos. R. Chandler.	
3d Dist	John Robbins, Jr.
4th Dist	Wm. H. Witte.
5th Dist	James McNair.
6th Dist Wm. Everbart.	
7th Dist	Saml. A. Bridges.
8th Dist	H. A. Muhlenberg.
9th Dist Dr. J. E. Hiester.	
10th Dist Ner Middlesworth.	
11th Dist	C. W. Straub.
12th Diet	
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14th Dist	Calusha A. Grew.
15th Dist	James Gamble.
16th Dist	William H. Kurtz.
17th Dist Saml. L. Russell.	
18th Dist Dr. Jno. McCullong	h.
19th Dist	Augustus Drum
20th Dist	John L. Dawson.
21st Dist David Ritchie.	
22d Dist Thomas M. Howe.	
23d Dist	Michael C. Trout.
24th Dist	Cariton B. Curtis.
25th DistGen. John Dick.	
9 Whice and 16 Democrats.	

The Prospect.

ranks are firm. Pennsylvania will cast her electoral vote for Scott beyond all doubt; so with Ohio, and so with New York. These three great States are safe for

intelligent Whig expects to carry Indiana or to elect gott; and when they talk so, it is only to deceive th

ITThe Whigs are divided in opinion as to whether was the cause or the candidate which produced the sastrous results in the recent State elections. We hink it was both. We advise our Whig friends to issue a new and

arge edition of the "Expositor," containing the extravagent expenditures of the Legislature. It would have its effect. About fifty thousand of the pictorial lives of Scott might be distributed to advantage.

Would it not be well for the Whigs to bring out Gibbons, the Irish orator? If his services cannot b obtained, Garretty will do.

DJohn L. Stephens, the distinguished traveler, an resident of the Panama Railroad, died at the residen of his father, in the city of New York, on the 12t

Freesoil in Delaware. minated an electoral ticket, and intend to make a stre-The friends of HALE and JULIAN, in Deleware, have

WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCT. \$7, 1852.

Death of Col. McAllister. It becomes our painful duty to announce the death o ol. Thomas McAllister, Senator from the counties Indison and Hancook. Col. McAllister was a nati l Virginia; fifty-two years of age. He represente Madison county several years in the Legislature. H was a man of strong and vigorous native intellect. A pen and generous heart warmed his bosem. By his Representative; community a valuable and enterprising citizen; his wife a devoted husband; and his children kind and affectionate father.

Hon. O. P. Davis.

We regret to say that this sterling and talented Dem crat was beaten eighteen votes as a candidate for the enate in the district composed of Parke and Vermillion. This district has a Whig majority of from one hundred and fifty to two hundred; yet Mr. Davis would have een elected quite easily had he not been confined to a ick bed during the canvass, which placed it out of his ower to correct various misrepresentations that were into circulation to his prejudice, just before the

Hon. Lewis D. Campbell.

This is the man the Whigs have just elected to Conress in Ohio. He is a zealous supporter of Gen. Scott. and the following are a few of his reasons for his zeal on the bject, as given in a circular published by him at Washngton on the 20th of July, 1852, over his own signature. "I know Gen. Scott to be with me on the subject of sia very, he is a friend of liberty, platform or no platform; and if we can muster votes enough in Congress to repeal the fugitive slave law, as I believe we can, it is within my knowledge that General Scott will signthelaw. Not so with General Pierce, he is as completely sold to the South and to the dealers in human flesh and blood as ever Fillmore and Webster were."

IJ No man of honor would publish a private letter It did not therefore surprise us to see the letter, which some means, came into the possession of the edit of the Sentinel, in the columns of that paper yesterda morning. It is in perfect keeping with the man .- Indi

No political party, with honest intentions, will issue a eret circular-no honorable man will suffer himself to be made a tool to accomplish such mean purposes. We were therefore not surprised when we saw this printed circuar, with the name of John D. Defrees attached to it. We leave it to the public to decide which was the most

Indiana and Illinois.

It will be seen by the following, which we clip from the Monmouth Democrat (Ill.), that the Democrats of Whig Central Committee alone is entitled to the credit the Sucker State intend to heat us if they can by giving a larger majority for Pierce and King than we do: A GUN FROM INDIANA!-TEN DEMOCRATIC

MEMBERS OF CONGRESS, AND ONE WHIG! For the following despatch we are indebted to a Whig INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 15.

thousand! Parker the only Whig Congressman. Democrats of Illinois, do you hear that! Your last rels are in danger of being snatched from you by our gallant brethren of the Hoosier State. Our majority n the Presidential contest must be at least twenty-five thousand to come in ahead of glorious Indiana.

Gen. Scott has stumped if through Indiana, and

this particular the Democrats of that State have the advantage of their Illinois brethren, but by active exer-tion we may give them a neck and neck race. We have not heard of a single Democrat in Illinois who is may rest assured that if they work as they should do we will still have a chance of leading the Democratic column, notwithstanding the large figures we have recorded within this week. Let the words of the gallant Miller be the motto of every Illinois Democrat: I'LL the glorious battle-fields against the foreign foe, or at home against the foes of Democratic principles. PUSH ON THE COLUMN! The foremost will find us by

foreign birth so as to get their votes, they are very gracious to them-but, the moment they cannot thus deeive them, they are thus denounced .- Ind. Journal.

The day after the October election in Indianapolis night be heard at every corner the Whig curses loud and long of the "ignorant Irish," and the "lop-eared utch." The leaders could not deceive them into voting the Whig ticket, and their fawning praises were suddealy changed into bitter curses which will be renewed publish a card correcting the error committed. he day after the Presidential election.

The Democrats of Wayne county intend to offe liberal inducements for Milton Gregg to re-move to that county and establish a Whig paper. They think from his former success in Dearborn, Jefferson, and Floyd, that it would be the most speedy and certain method of making that old Gibralter of Whiggery a De-

DWe have concluded not to contradict the round assertion made by the Whig press, that Ohio and Pennsylvania are certain to go for Scott. We are willing they shall feel good over the anticipated result, and would not be so unkind as to mar their joy. Next Tuesday will stop their shouts. Whigs may have their joy before the election; Democrats will reserve their oicings till the victory is won.

Kossuth has written to the German Association called "the Revolutionary Union for Europe," in which he advises them, indirectly, to vote for John P. Hale, as being far more favorable to their views than any ther candidate .- Indiana Journal.

Roorback. If there is any such letter, let the Journal

That Secret Circular.

A friend in Marshall county has sent us another copy Every where the news is encouraging. The Whig of John D. Defrees's secret circular, with the following "The enclosed, or rather a copy thereof, has been tent to the Central Committee of every county in the

State. If you have not seen one, it may do you som TThe last number of the New York Musical Times

owing ominious titles: " Hail! Wilfield Scott, hail!"

and " The last march of a dying Hero!" We are informed by the officers of the State Board Agriculture, that the receipts from the sale of tickets, entry fees, &c., during the State Fair, amounted to a

State the two thousand dollars appropriated to the Board last winter. The New York Tribune admits that the signs are

any thing but ominious of success. He closes a stirrin ppeal in the following language: "Friends! are you inclined to faint? Do you say that the prospect looks gloomy? Remember that i

looked darker at the corresponding stage of the Battle of Lundy's Lane, yet Scott left that field covered with unfading laurels. Trust, then, in the star of our heroic Chief, and advance to a beneficent triumph!" The prospect never looked more gloomy at this stag

of a Presidential canvass. The star of Scott as a Gen ral, is not the star of Scott as a statesman. The on led to victory-the other will lead to certain de

IJ"That rich brogue-I love to hear it."-General

"I now hesitate between extending the period of residence before naturalization, and a total repeal of all acts of Congress upon the subject—my mind inclines to the latter."—Gen. Scott.

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WRIGHT House, Oct. 21st, 1852. SIR:-I have been informed that in your speech last vening at the Capitel grounds you connected my name, ffensively, with the turnalt which had just before then curred in front of the hotel on Washington street in

Will you be pleased to say whether my information is correct; and if so, whether upon further consideration ou adhere to those offensive expressions, or are you isposed to correct them?

I am. sir, respectfully, yours, &c., GEORGE G. DUNN A. P. WILLARD, Esq., present.

INDIANAPOLIS, October 22, 1852. Stn -- Capt. Gibson has handed me your note of the 20th inst. In my remarks made at the Capitol grounds I said, in substance, that you and others whom I named were present, in front of the Wright House, at the time ITSo long as the Locofocos can deceive our citizens ition of the State convenient to your residence to rememthat such was the fact. On the next day Capt. Michael Fitz Gibbon informed me that it was a mistake, so far ancing the outrage, you used your efforts to suppress the necessary correction in any manner satisfactory to you. I immediately endeavored to flud you, but was unable. You may either publish this note, or I will

Respectfully, &c...

Hon. GEORGE G. DUNN.

Injury to Scott. Gen. Scott may well exclaim, "Save me from my riends." for many of his over zealous supporters have lone him serious injury. Among the papers which have Indiana State Journal, and a vile rag in New York ealled the Irishman. We repeat it, these papers have done Scott incalculable injury by their vile abuse of the Pilot, and other Catholic papers

We now say, openly, to our people in the localities where these papers are published, to vote against the party who will resort to such means to hood-wink and esson that they will not soon forget.—Boston Pilot.

A ROUGH CRITICISM ABOUNDING IN TRUTH .- The Richmond, Va., Examiner, like a genuine lover of the oquent and beautiful, is thus complimentary of Scott's "Winfield Scott speaks nonsense cooly and deliber-

ately. Gen. Taylor's speeches were crude, rough, and disjointed, yet the fragments were fragments of granite, strong and substantial, though unseemly and use Kossuth has written no such letter. It is a Whig and some practical sense. And though he generally very one felt that he was laboring to say something But the Pilgrim of the Western Reserve, calmly and with malice prepense, essays to speak, and perpetrates in every line the most elaborate troth and folly. It is not honest stupidity that he utters It is the stupidity of a knave trying to deceive the gaping masses-of bypocrite playing the part of an unpretending Cato, with vanity, conceit, and pride enough in him to fit out more peacocks than Lucullus slew for all his feasts."

PENNSYLVANIA ELECTIONS .- The majority for Judge Yoodward in the counties officially heard from is over 14,000, and that of Mr. Hopkins will reach full 15,000. The counties of Bedford. Butler Clarion, Clearfield, Elk, Indiana, Juniata, Jefferson, Monroe, McKeen, Sullivan, and Tioga, are yet to hear from. These counties at the election of 1851, gave a majority of about 4 300 for Foy. Bigler. If the same raitio of increase continues in unties that are to be heard from as in those set down officially, the majority will run up to if not over 20,000. This is a consummation in the Old Keystone that her sons may well be proud of. The most astonishing ent sum to pay all expenses and to refund to the exertions were made by the Whigs to secure the election of the State officers, and thus operate on the coming Presidential canvass, but a most bitter disappoint ment has fallen upon them, and the majority will be nearly equal to that given for Old Hickory.—Phil. Argus

> JOHN VAN BUREN'S LOVE FOR SCOTT .- John Van uren, in his speech at Augusta, Maine, said that he alnost revered Gen. Scott as a military man, but he loved im too much to want him elected. The Whig military Presidents have died suddenly. He thought there was a fatality in it, and didn't want to run the risk of losing Gen. Scott in that manner, and he "was happy to add hat the people of this country agreed with himself in his particular with singular unanimity."

> ITThe disasters which have followed Gen. Scott's rimage to the west, have suggested the importance of his being interdicted from setting foot in Vermontest peradventure he should lose even that forlors hope -and lest it should be said hereafter that President Pierce had no opponent in the canvass. It certainly is irable that there should be some such state evidence of the fact that the Whigs ran a candidate against him.
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> —Albany Argus.

TrGen. Miller, of Newark, N. J., for many years Mone Fragues.—T. Butler King, Whig collector of the port at San Francisco, has been removed. The gressman from North Carolina, is stumping that State most influential Whigs in New Jersey. He says Scott charges against him are of the most serious character. for Pierce and King.